

# Herald Tribune

INTERNATIONAL

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London	1.50	Frankfurt	1.75	Riyadh	1.20
Madrid	1.65	Geneva	1.55	Beijing	1.10
Paris	1.00	Stockholm	1.40	Tokyo	1.30
Amsterdam	1.60	Copenhagen	1.50	Hong Kong	1.15
Berlin	1.65	Helsinki	1.55	Singapore	1.10
Bombay	1.10	Lisbon	1.60	Taipei	1.15
Buenos Aires	1.15	Osaka	1.30	Seoul	1.10
Calcutta	1.10	San Francisco	1.50	Sydney	1.15
Chennai	1.10	Washington	1.50	Tel Aviv	1.10
Colombo	1.10	Zurich	1.60	Yokohama	1.15
Dhaka	1.10				
Delhi	1.10				
Guangzhou	1.10				
Hankow	1.10				
Harbin	1.10				
Heilongjiang	1.10				
Jakarta	1.10				
Kobe	1.10				
Manila	1.10				
Minneapolis	1.50				
Moscow	1.10				
Osaka	1.30				
Shanghai	1.10				
Singapore	1.10				
Sydney	1.15				
Taipei	1.15				
Tokyo	1.30				
Yokohama	1.15				

## Danes Get Time On Pact, but No Renegotiation

**OSLO** — Trying to keep momentum of unity from slipping away despite Denmark's popular vote rejecting their ambitious treaty on European union, foreign ministers of the other 11 European Community countries decided at an emergency session Thursday to proceed with ratification anyway and hope the Danes work something out.

As it stands, the treaty, laying the foundations for a common European currency as early as 1997 and urging a common foreign and security policy wherever possible, provides that it can only go into effect if all 12 countries ratify it.

The foreign ministers' decision to put a brave face on what most of them privately concede could keep Europe from ever evolving into more than a huge trade group was intended to persuade Danish voters that they had made a mistake.

But there are also indications that the longer it takes to ratify the treaty, the greater the opposition to it could be in other countries where people share the fear of being swallowed up, culturally, politically, and economically, in a federal state dominated by Europe's largest countries.

The foreign ministers decided unanimously not to reopen the text of the treaty for new negotiations, though some officials said that small changes could not be ruled out eventually.

The ministers also agreed that the way would remain open for Denmark to participate in the European union the treaty would establish, according to a statement they issued late Wednesday afternoon.

Later, the Danish prime minister, Poul Schluter, said in Copenhagen that he would not rule out a new referendum, though he added that it would have to be "on a different basis" than the one in which the voters expressed their



**VIGILANCE IN TIANANMEN SQUARE** — Policemen in Beijing questioning two Americans who were throwing a Frisbee in Tiananmen Square on Thursday, the third anniversary of the massacre nearby of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators. The police arrested two founders of a banned Beijing labor union to prevent them from commemorating the Communist crackdown.

## NATO Offers Its Help in Trouble Spots

**OSLO** — The NATO alliance, searching for a new role after the end of the Cold War, agreed in principle Thursday to support peacekeeping operations in violence-ridden areas of Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union if asked by the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Alliance officials made it clear that the agreement did not mean that they had decided to intervene either in the Balkans or in the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan, both of which are in a state of war.

A United Nations peacekeeping force is already operating in parts of Croatia and Slovenia.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers said they were determined that United Nations sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro should work. Some said they hoped that the implied threat that NATO might become involved would help end the violence in the Balkans.

The American representative, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, told the allies that the United States would not exclude providing ground troops for peacekeeping operations.

Asked later whether he was also leaving open the possibility of a sea or air blockade of Serbia and Montenegro in support of the UN sanctions, Mr. Eagleburger answered, "That's a bridge I don't want to cross at this stage."

He said he knew of no plans for the United States to urge the security conference to ask NATO for peacekeeping forces when leaders of the group meet in Helsinki on July 9.

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Wörner, said that such a request could only be made through a consensus of all the group's members, and that a

## Rich-to-Poor Ecology Fund Is Proposed

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — The World Bank has proposed that the United States and other donor countries contribute \$5 billion to a new fund it wants to set up to provide virtually free grants to help the world's poorest countries protect their ecological systems, officials disclosed here Thursday.

The plan is being pushed by the World Bank president, Lewis T. Preston, who wrote the countries last week explaining his plan to add an "Earth Increment" to the bank's soft-loan arm, known as the International Development Agency, when its funds are replenished next year.

On Thursday, Mr. Preston publicly announced the plan when he addressed delegates attending the Earth Summit, but he did not disclose how much money he hoped to raise.

Officials said the United States, which contributes 22 percent of the International Development Agency's funds, would consider the plan. Other donors appear supportive.

The World Bank's proposal constitutes one of several plans under debate at the Earth Summit for raising the \$70 billion in aid that developing countries need annually to pay for an ambitious plan, known as Agenda 21, to clean up the world environment.

Organizers hope to approve the plan at the summit meeting, which began Wednesday and ends June 14.

Without a substantial increase in aid, the developing world has said it cannot afford to continue its economic development in ways that safeguard the environment.

Officials said the new \$5 billion fund the World Bank favors would be earmarked for projects designed to protect the environment in countries with average annual per-capita incomes of less than \$740.

The fund would be in addition to the \$18 billion in new regular contributions the World Bank is asking from the International Development Agency's members, and that a

## Voters, of All People, Seize Control of U.S. Politics

**WASHINGTON** — The emergence of Ross Perot as the leader in some public opinion polls has thrown a huge monkey wrench into the engine driving the nation's political system, wreaking havoc on conventional wisdom, predictions, and months if not years of planning and analysis.

Not only has Mr. Perot mounted the strongest independent presidential bid since Theodore Roosevelt bolted the Republican Party to run on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912, but also the two major parties are weaker and their nominees held in lower esteem than at any time in several decades.

Past geographic and demographic assumptions about the electorate could also prove irrelevant this year, because the overriding characteristic of the election so far is its unpredictability.

Vin Weber, Republican of Minnesota, a retiring representative, said, "We're at a time when the voters are signaling their desire for forceful and dramatic leadership, and the two parties appear to be more ill-defined in the minds of voters and stand for less than at any time in recent history — less meaning nothing."

Edward J. Rollins, who signed up Wednesday as Mr. Perot's campaign manager, said, "The neatness of this campaign is that it's wide open."

If the primary season is any predictor, the voters — frustrated, angry and independent-minded — have seized control of this election, and the candidates are rushing to find ways to appeal to them as personally as possible.

At this point, virtually every assumption of planning a presidential race is up in the air.

Among the unknowns are the state of the economy later this year, the Supreme Court ruling on abortion expected in the next month, the durability of Mr. Perot as a

## World Censure Haunts Serbs

**BELGRADE** — Psychiatrists at the Belgrade Mental Health Clinic began their morning staff meeting by kicking around the latest symptom of national paranoia.

One doctor said he had heard a rumor that an American spy plane had been shot down over Yugoslavia and that the United States was preparing to bomb Belgrade. Some of his colleagues said they had heard the same thing but did not believe it. Another doctor chimed in, "Who knows what is true?"

"After that came a long depressive silence," said Vida Rakic, a child psychiatrist in whose office the meeting took place.

By decree of the UN Security Council, Yugoslavia — made up now of only Serbia and Montenegro — has become one of the loneliest nations on earth, and the adjustment to being an outcast is not going well.

Mental health professionals here had lots of company as a whole society was beset by feelings of persecution and alienation. The foreign minister of Serbia said he had "reliable information" that preparations were being made for the "violent

**Kiosk**

**Bonn Says Stasi Used Hired Killers**

**General News**

Sweden vowed to end neutrality after joining the EC. Page 7.

**Dow Close**

3,399.73  
Down 7.26

**The Dollar in New York**

DM 1.598  
Pound 1.825  
Yen 127.35  
FF 5.3785

Crossword Page 9.



**ALONE AT THE TOP** — Prime Minister Jan Olszewski of Poland in Parliament on Thursday. President Lech Walesa formally moved for the dismissal of his government. Mr. Olszewski faces a parliamentary vote of confidence Friday over the dismissal call.

## Saudis to Oil Firms: Don't Drill in Yemen

**LONDON** — Saudi Arabia has warned international oil companies that it has over the past few days issued several statements accusing Yemen of resisting a settlement of outstanding border disputes. The Saudi government stood by its warnings to the oil companies and notified more of them to cease activities in disputed border regions onshore and in the Red Sea.

The Saudi warnings contained in letters to the companies implied that they were operating in disputed onshore and offshore border areas between the two countries and in the Red Sea. But oil industry executives said many of the operations fell within territories between the 17th and 18th parallels widely believed for years to be under Yemeni sovereignty.

The move, accompanied by increased Saudi border patrols inside Yemeni territory and a hostile campaign against Saudi Arabia in the Yemeni press, has significantly worsened the relationship between the longtime Arabian Peninsula rival nations.

Differences over borders between Saudi Arabia and Yemen date back to the 1930s, but the growing confrontation between Saudi Arabia and Yemen has taken a decidedly nasty turn as a result of the deep animosities engendered by the Gulf War. Yemen appeared to back Iraq throughout the crisis.

Over the past few days, according to unconfirmed Yemeni press reports, Saudi Arabian intelligence operatives working in northern Yemen were trying to destabilize the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh by promising Saudi citizenship to tribes in the border region if they supported Saudi claims.

Oil executives in companies operating in Yemen have confirmed that increased patrols by Saudi Army personnel have been observed even before they start producing it, thus contributing foreign currency to the impoverished country.

Yemen produces 200,000 barrels of oil a day from newly discovered fields and is expecting this output to rise to 800,000 barrels a day within five years, with the help and capital investments of about 20 foreign oil companies operating in joint ventures to the country.

In 1990 Saudi Arabia dealt a first blow to the Yemeni regime by evicting as many as 1 million Yemeni workers who were sending home hundreds of millions of dollars in remittances every year.

The latest confrontation be-



## Of Human Bondage: India Tolerates Slave Labor as Usual

**IBRAHIMPUR, India** — The spare 15-year-old in a tattered shirt stood stiffly, shaking his head. "No," he said. "I don't know Bharat."

Gently, Kailash Satyarthi placed his hand on the young man's shoulder and said: "Bharat is this country, where you live. Bharat is India."

Around Mr. Satyarthi and Bushan Lal hovered a dozen other young men, some nodding in understanding, others wrestling with a new idea: India.

"These men have never seen a white person," Mr. Satyarthi explained. "They have never seen a newspaper. They have never heard of America. They don't know what money is. Some don't even know the name of their country. They were bonded laborers, people who have been in complete servitude."

Throughout India, such workers toil, unpaid and ill treated, in what amounts to slavery in stone quarries, brick kilns and yards, and the rice paddies of central and southern India.

Bonded labor — the practice of engaging workers without wages to pay off real or imagined debts — is against the law. But it persists despite court rulings, occasional police intervention and the work of people

such as Mr. Satyarthi, who works at his center for these laborers about 30 kilometers (20 miles) northeast of New Delhi.

By conservative estimates, he said, there are 5 million adults and 10 million children in bonded labor in India, which has a population of 844 million. He terms the system "the scourge of humanity."

For more than a decade, Mr. Satyarthi, an engineer who gave up his career to work with India's outcasts and *harijans*, or untouchables, has devoted his energies to freeing India's bonded laborers from servitude. "Before 1979, nobody knew much about bonded labor," he said. "It was a hidden phenomenon."

"Since 1980 we have liberated more than 40,000 laborers from around the country," Mr. Satyarthi said. "I have lost two friends while trying to liberate laborers, both in 1985. One was shot dead. Both were in the quarries. Some people were arrested, but all were released later on."

Virtually all of India's bonded laborers are untouchables, who are at the bottom of the caste hierarchy. Some were born into their condition because their parents or grandparents had been sold. Others were lured into servitude by agents for quarry owners or brick kiln managers with promises of higher-paying jobs than they had.

Still others fell into their position from the need to repay loans that were readily given, but that can never be fully repaid.

Once indentured, it is almost impossible for any to escape.

Only through repeated court orders from the national Supreme Court has Mr. Satyarthi been able to free any bonded workers. And even then, he said, local police and government officials often ignore court rulings. "There is so much corruption," he said. "These owners are very powerful. They can do anything."

Hari Krishna Kandoi said: "I'm a *harijan*. My family has been bonded labor for



# The Mood Around Clinton: Abused and Confused

By David Maraniss  
Washington Post Service  
LOS ANGELES — On the morning after Bill Clinton clinched his party's presidential nomination, words that he had often used to evoke the frustrations of the American middle class seemed more applicable to the candidate's own predicament.

"I am tired of seeing people who work hard and play by the rules get the shaft," Mr. Clinton says.

If nothing else during his long quest for the Democratic nomination, Mr. Clinton followed what he thought were the rules of

modern politics. The shaft was to wake up to find that he was an asterisk in the day's events and that even Democratic voters had told exit poll-takers that they might junk him for a political maverick, Ross Perot.

"It's sad and a bit ironic in my book," said Mr. Clinton's media

adviser, Frank Greer. So what rules does Mr. Clinton follow now? The frustration of the Arkansas governor and his advisers is compensated by a feeling — a hope, at least — that Wednesday was a starting-over point for all the candidates and the voters. Mr. Clinton said he was looking forward to the general election as a chance to say to the voters: "Give us a listen."

There are three dominant areas of concern for the Clinton campaign between now and the Democratic National Convention in New York in mid-July, his aides say. The first is to get the public to take another look at their candidate. The second is to deal with the Perot phenomenon. And the third is to use Mr. Clinton's selection of a running mate as a positive turning point in the election.

George Stephanopoulos, in charge of overseeing the message, said his goal between now and the convention is "to make sure all of America knows who Bill Clinton is, what he's done and what he stands for." That task should be easier now, Mr. Stephanopoulos said, without primary contests that were at times "both debilitating and distracting."

While Mr. Clinton will not abandon his cross-country traveling campaign style, he will modify it somewhat, and focus each week on a thematic speech and a half-hour paid national television call-in show. Mr. Greer said the emphasis will be on presenting

Mr. Clinton's plans in the context of his life experiences, such as relating his education policies to the role schools played in his rise from small-town Arkansas to the national stage.

Some midlevel Clinton aides have grown increasingly frustrated with what they see as the campaign's inability to understand pop culture. They were dumbfounded when television and newspaper coverage was barred the other night when Mr. Clinton played the saxophone at a fundraiser. These aides sense that Mr. Clinton, 45, is still playing by an old rule of his that he should not alienate older voters by emphasizing his youth.

When James Carville, Mr. Clinton's tactical consultant, was asked about Mr. Perot this week, he sounded like he had just returned from a New Age psychological seminar.

"Let it go. Watch it. Sit back. Enjoy it. It's out there and there's nothing you can do about it," said Mr. Carville, who is rarely known for complacency going with the flow of events.

The smile on Mr. Carville's face betrayed a certain edge to what he was saying. Because President George Bush's campaign staff and press of reporters were searching Mr. Perot's background for revealing information, Mr. Carville said, there was too much the Clinton camp should do in that regard.



Mr. Clinton playing the saxophone during the taping of a television show. The show's host, Arsenio Hall, left, said "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

# U.S. House Sets Deeper Troop Cuts Abroad

Los Angeles Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has voted to reduce the nearly 350,000 U.S. troops overseas even more than planned by the Pentagon, and also to press allies to pay more of the cost of keeping U.S. forces on their territory.

Opening debate on the fiscal year 1993 defense appropriations bill, the lawmakers voted to slash forces abroad by 40 percent.

The House voted Wednesday to cut total troop strength abroad by the end of 1995 to 228,000, including 100,000 from the forces in Europe. The troops in Europe are already down sharply from the 300,000 level maintained during the Cold War.

The House also approved a proposal that would require President George Bush to negotiate new formulas under which the Europeans and South Korea would pay 70 percent of the cost of keeping U.S. troops in their countries, much as Japan does.

Representative Butler Derrick, Democrat of South Carolina, said that keeping U.S. troops in Europe, South Korea and Japan last year cost about \$25 billion.

The House voted to reduce the Pentagon's \$274 billion budget by \$3.5 billion. This was adopted with the understanding that the Pentagon would make up the difference either by speeding up withdrawals or inducing others to bear more of the cost.

The changes were the first in what is expected to be a spate of amendments to the defense bill. These range from conservative moves to restore money for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the missile-defense system, to liberal efforts to ban nuclear testing.

Despite the numerous amendments expected, Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he believed the measure would be approved more or less intact.

The Senate is expected to take up similar legislation in July.

# Heart Surgery For Buchanan

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Republican presidential contender Patrick J. Buchanan is to have elective heart surgery on Friday to repair his aortic valve, a campaign spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman, Dan Giroux, said the surgery was to correct a problem that the conservative columnist has known about for at least 10 years.

He decided to have the major surgery performed once the primary season was over. Mr. Buchanan, 53, entered the Washington Hospital Center on Thursday and is expected to remain there for eight days, Mr. Giroux said.

He said doctors say Mr. Buchanan will be fully recovered by the Republican National Convention in August.

# Helms Is Recovering Well

United Press International  
RALEIGH, North Carolina — Senator Jesse Helms, 71, Republican of North Carolina, is in stable condition after undergoing open heart surgery, his office has announced. Doctors replaced his mitral valve, and four coronary bypass grafts were done.

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# Did Perot Combine Business With POW Effort?

By Patrick E. Tyler  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After going to Hanoi in 1987 in an effort to free Americans who might have remained in captivity from the Vietnam War, Ross Perot and one of his associates discussed private business opportunities with Vietnamese officials, according to a senior Vietnamese official and Mr. Perot.

In a June 1990 letter, the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry designated Mr. Perot and his company as a business agent of the government of Vietnam to help procure American investment for Hanoi once diplomatic and trade relations were normalized, Mr. Perot said. Those relations have yet to be normalized.

But Mr. Perot and the senior Vietnamese official agree about little else in accounts they provided about business discussions that appear to have overlapped with Mr. Perot's efforts to determine whether any American prisoners of war remained alive in Southeast Asia and, if they did, to free them.

None of Mr. Perot's contacts with Hanoi after his 1987 trip were disclosed to

U.S. government officials who were engaged in negotiations with Vietnam. Nothing about the business discussions was illegal, but a number of American officials dealing with prisoner-of-war issues expressed surprise, and some criticized the contacts.

Mr. Perot said that he never had any intention to invest in Vietnam or Southeast Asia and that his trip in 1987 to Hanoi and the eight subsequent trips by an associate, Harry McKillip, to meet with Vietnamese officials were either related to prisoner-of-war or missing-in-action issues or were purely social.

He said he had engaged in several "philosophical" discussions about business opportunities with Vietnamese officials, but he dismissed these as the initiative of Vietnamese officials, including the foreign minister.

Mr. McKillip said he had not engaged in commercial negotiations with Vietnamese officials. He said he had merely supplied the foreign minister with books on management, investment and finance to aid the official's efforts to develop a code of foreign investment for Vietnam.

Mr. Perot said he had rejected the June 1990 letter from the foreign minister when Mr. McKillip returned with it from Hanoi, and that he had never replied to the Vietnamese, although Mr. McKillip continued his contacts with officials of the government in Hanoi.

On Wednesday, Mr. Perot read the contents of the letter over the telephone but declined to make public a copy of it, saying he feared that would harm current discussions between Vietnam and the United States.

A senior official of Vietnam's Foreign Ministry, Le Van Bang, said in a telephone interview from Hanoi that his government had been discussing commercial ventures with Mr. Perot's representatives since sometime after Mr. Perot's 1987 visit to Hanoi, which was devoted mostly to issues involving prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

Mr. Bang, in an interview last month, asserted that Mr. Perot and his associate had promised money, medicines, medical equipment and other humanitarian aid in discussions that eventually included much larger commercial assistance. That aid is

referred to in the letter and in Mr. Bang's remarks during the telephone interview as falling into the categories of electronics, computers, oil and gas, transportation and real estate.

In a categorical rejection of the assertion that Mr. Perot's company actively pursued a commercial relationship with Vietnam, Mr. Perot said, "When the dust settles, no matter how you write it, you have my word, my oath on it: None of this is true. It did not occur."

He raised the possibility that Vietnam's Politburo had made a determination that it could carry favor with the Bush administration and speed normalization of trade and diplomatic ties with Washington by sabotaging Mr. Perot's putative run for the White House.

Several American officials suggested that any private dealings with Hanoi by Mr. Perot could reinforce hard-line views in the Politburo, where there is strong sentiment to delay cooperation on the repatriation of POW remains as a way to exert leverage on Washington to speed normalization and the end of a trade embargo.

# Elvis Ain't Nothin' But a Young Man

The Associated Press

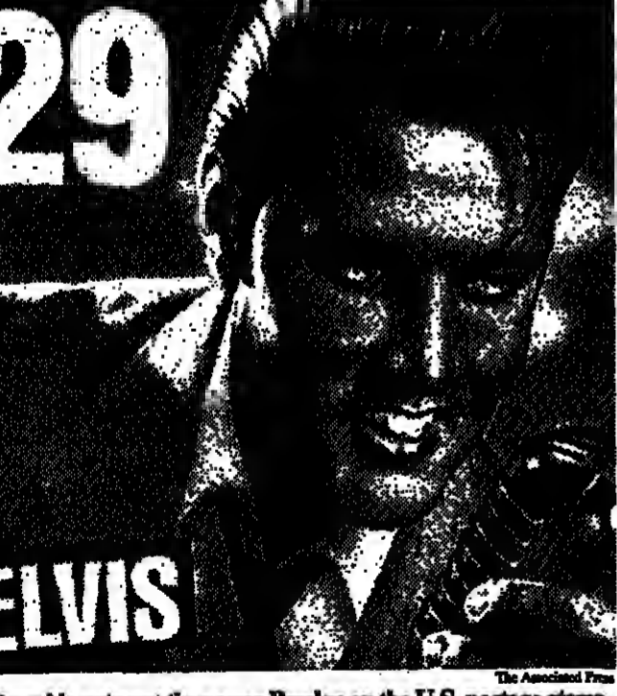
MEMPHIS, Tennessee — America hasn't yet selected a new president, but it has picked its king. The 1950s version of Elvis Presley from "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Hound Dog," fame has been voted in by fans for a new U.S. stamp honoring the singer. The king of rock and roll died in 1977 at age 42.

The Postal Service announced Thursday that the "young Elvis" design outpolled the "old Elvis" depiction of him amid Las Vegas glitter by a 3-to-1 margin. The image will adorn a 29-cent first-class letter in January.

Officials had commissioned two portraits. The winning one had Presley cradling a '50s-style microphone in his "Hound Dog" years. The other showed him as a puffed-up Vegas performer.

With Presley's former wife, Priscilla, on hand, the results were announced in Memphis. More than a million votes were cast.

Critics objected to the project's \$300,000 in promotional costs, but the Postal Service expects to make money from collectors on the stamp.



Nationwide vote put the young Presley on the U.S. postage stamp.

**SONY**

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**Herald Tribune**

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OPINION

INTERNATIONAL  
Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

A Lever to Try on China

During the past year there has been an important change in trade relations between the United States and China. The Chinese used to brush off American complaints about the grossly unfair tactics they have been using to hold down imports from the United States. Then, late last year, the Bush administration threatened retaliation. Now negotiations are suddenly moving along productively. If the United States seriously wants China to meet its commitments on human rights, perhaps trade sanctions offer an effective lever.

most-favored-nations status for another year. The purpose is to encourage economic reform there. But the Chinese government seems to have the idea that it can pick and choose among the standards of international conduct, accepting those — such as access to the American market — that work to its advantage and ignoring the others. Its attitude toward human rights certainly shows little sign of change. Last month security agents raided the Beijing bureau of The Washington Post, seizing notebooks and papers of our correspondent, Lena Sun. On human rights, the Bush administration has repeatedly settled for evasions and vague promises.

The Next Step for Clinton

Bill Clinton, having emerged from the muddy shuffe of primary season with the delegates needed for the Democratic presidential nomination, suggests that the public will now step back and give his candidacy the fresh look under a broader lens that it deserves. We hope he is right. Primary fights tend to be fairly narrow and clamorous affairs that rarely do any candidate's reputation much good. Mr. Clinton, in our view, saw his identity bent out of shape and his record obscured even more than most.

overwhelmed by the next. So we think all the fatalism in the air concerning the Democrats probable nominee is at least premature and misplaced. All three of the contenders in the current race have a chance. Mr. Clinton's chance depends on what he does now. He needs to assist in the process of rediscovery he is urging. But the discussion needs to be much more serious and authoritative on his part than it has been thus far, and on the overriding issue of the budget deficit especially. It would be no excuse for Mr. Clinton and no help to him at all to take refuge in the fact that neither the president nor Ross Perot has yet said practically anything plausible on how the deficit can be reduced. Current wisdom may have it that voters don't want to hear such policy choices and proposals, only talk of general values and principles. But the current wisdom has not been much to brag about at any point this year. Mr. Clinton appears to have thought more and harder about many issues of government than either of his competitors, and we would say his only chance of prevailing lies in making this clear to the voters — and, above all in importance, in speaking hard, politically audacious sense on the deficit. He should take a page from Paul Tsongas's book here.

Their Newfound Power

Think back to that angry day last fall when seven women representatives marched to the Senate, demanding that the Supreme Court justice be shelved until Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges could be heard. Then fast forward to this week's California primary, where Democratic voters set the stage for the first election in history with two women running for the Senate from the same state.

gan "2 Percent Is Not Enough," a reference to the fact that only two of the Senate's 100 members are women. Six serious women contenders have now won major party nominations; a dozen others are running in Senate primaries. In addition, victories by women in California's congressional primaries could increase their representation in the state's delegation. Mrs. Feinstein and her two male opponents were competing for the two years remaining in the term vacated by Governor Pete Wilson. Ms. Boxer and her two male opponents were vying for the full-term seat held by Senator Alan Cranston, who is retiring.

Other Comment

Perot's Jolting Crapshoot

Almost everywhere Americans pause to talk politics these days, the focus is on the Texas billionaire who is set to launch an independent bid for the presidency. It could be that the [Ross] Perot boom may be a burst bubble once voters get serious and examine his policies and character. But that assumes the nation does not want a take-charge leader. Whatever the outcome of the Perot crapshoot, it has jolted America from its feeling that the political game is fixed by rules that cannot be changed and that there is precious little of the ordinary citizen can do about it. On the contrary, this year citizens can vote not just for one of three candidates but for change that, for better or worse, could be revolutionary.

Rich Nations, Poor Nations

Ever since it became apparent that damage to the environment was posing a threat to the well-being of all mankind, the nations of the North and the South have been at odds about who is to blame and what should be done about it. The developing nations feel they are being unfairly accused of spoiling the environment. They expect the industrialized nations to help them so they can survive and grow without depleting their natural assets. They find it unfair of industrialized nations — the 23 percent of the global population who enjoy 85 percent of the total income — to ask the poor to curb growth by limiting use of their natural resources while the rich nations continue to wallow in luxury.

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Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Simons  
Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney  
Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Conventry Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. 472-7768. Telex: RS56028  
Mgr. Dir. Asia, Rolf D. Krampehl, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 8610616. Telex: 61170  
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Europe Gets a Dose of Realism

By Leslie H. Gelb

NEW YORK — Very bad week for Europe, the troubadours of doom will sing for weeks: Perhaps the idea of a united Western Europe was buried in Denmark. Southeastern Europe is going up in flames. And the great Russian experiment in democracy and free enterprise is collapsing.

But the troubles could prove beneficial: European leaders' dreams of cohesiveness bely reality. Reformist technicians in Russia are out of touch with suffering workers. The leaders need wakeup calls to address tough questions about ends and means, questions that have become politically incorrect even to ask. Midcourse corrections are in order.

As the horror of Yugoslavia sets in and as it becomes apparent that Europe lacks the cohesion to respond to such crises, Europeans may look more constructively at preserving U.S. leadership. NATO's decision Thursday to offer peacekeeping services to Europe is an encouraging example.

conviction, but from fear of being left off the common economic bandwagon. Their leaders were too far ahead of them in abandoning sovereignty. This feeling, too, may be widely felt in other West European states.

NATO: This European-American Quarrel Serves Neither Side

By William Pfaff

PARIS — The NATO decision Thursday to place peacekeeping forces at the disposal of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe enlarges NATO's relevance to the problems confronting Europe today, but it does not solve the current quarrel between Washington and the West Europeans on the future of Western security arrangements.

This argument — essentially between the United States and France, but with the Germans today on France's side — is really the same argument that has been going on fruitlessly since the war years, when Franklin Roosevelt refused to support the Gaullist movement and argued that liberated France be dealt with as an occupied country, not an ally.

no American fears for America's security. When Washington looks at Europe's future, it considers NATO the proven security solution. Thus it vigorously backs any extension of NATO competence and range of action. It sees any European move that might dilute NATO's cohesion as a step backward. It finds it hard to understand that any such move could be other than an act of national vanity and national aggrandizement by the French.

25 Years Later: The View From the Eye of a Six-Day Hurricane

By Gideon Rafael

JERUSALEM — President Nasser's demand in May 1967 that the United Nations evacuate its peacekeeping forces from the Egyptian-Israeli border and the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba hit the Middle East like a bolt from the blue.

Neither Israel nor the United Nations was prepared for the approaching tempest. Nor, it now appears, did Nasser and his Syrian and Jordanian allies fully comprehend the risks incurred, so visceral was their desire to strike a deadly blow at Israel.

those of Israel and Egypt, agree to a cooling-off period; the request was dropped when Nasser rejected it. Israel made its case in world capitals and before the Security Council. In a special mission to Moscow, I apprised the Soviet government of Israel's stand and warned of the dangers of outsiders fanning the flames of Arab belligerency.

Likud Is Close to Blowing the Election

By William Safire

T EL AVIV — The legendary Brooklyn Democratic leader Hymie Shorenstein used to refer to Franklin Roosevelt as "the Staten Island Ferry." Asked why, he replied: "You know how when the boat glides into the ferry slip, it drags in all the garbage from the harbor behind it? For the rest of our candidates, FDR is the Staten Island Ferry."

The election in Israel on June 23 centers on one man: Yitzhak Rabin. If the gut issue were settlements on the West Bank, the current prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, would lead the rightist Likud to victory. By populating the West Bank with Jews, he tells me, "we will make impossible the establishment of a Palestinian state."

of Mr. Rabin over his longtime rival, Shimon Peres. I mistakenly went to Labor headquarters, with its old pictures of Mr. Peres and halls filled with hawks, to meet Mr. Rabin: It turned out my appointment was at his "personal headquarters," with plain pipe racks and busy young people bustling about. He is running alone, and other Labor candidates know that Mr. Rabin's comeback is their comeback.



The New York Times

West — a permanent matter of anxiety in Paris. The Germans accept it for the same reasons. For some time, therefore, an experimental French-German joint brigade has existed, and now there is the plan to create a 35,000-man "Eurocorp," expected to consist of a French light armored division based in Germany and a German armored infantry division. The other Europeans have been invited to join, with predictable results: Belgium and Spain may be interested, while the British and Dutch reject the idea.

gains to the cause of peace. In exchange for the establishment of normal, contractual relations of peace, it was prepared to withdraw its forces to the international boundaries existing between British-administered Palestine and Egypt and Syria.

1892: Ex-Priest's Plight  
NEW YORK — Father Dent, the unfrocked Catholic priest of the Diocese of Buffalo, has been suing his superiors for libel, and to make things lively, he subpoenaed Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Ryan and sundry priests to serve papers on whom he has been hammering away at the convent doors to get at the supervisors, rushing into confessionals, to the affront of penitents, in order to serve the officiating priests, and raising a rumpus generally.

1917: Aid for the Blind  
PARIS — The Permanent Blind War Fund, which is prefixed by the initials A. B. F. B. (American, British, French, Belgian), has recently entered upon a new work in Paris for the blind soldiers of France. This organization, which was one of the most extensive of all the American charity works, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kesler. The fund was first opened in England and commenced its activities in America in April, 1916. Its patrons include the King and Queen of England, the King and Queen of the Belgians and the President of the French Republic.

5 More Found Guilty in East Timor Killings  
JAKARTA — Commuters of Bali have sentenced 5 more men to terms of 10 years for involvement in the killing of 26 people in the Indonesian province of East Timor.

OPINION

Message From California: Trouble for Republicans

By Kevin Phillips

NEW YORK — The biggest message from California is for the Republicans, not the Democrats. It came in the small but potent package of Ross Perot.

His explosive presence makes the old conservative-liberal fight in the Republican Party look harmless, because with California as his launching pad he is dividing — perhaps fatally — the Republican presidential coalition that has controlled the White House for 20 of 24 years.



What, George and Bill worry?

the state's voters give the billionaire populist a 10- to 15-point lead over Mr. Bush in a three-way race. Nationally, the president has slid to 35 percent job approval — the lowest of the term.

Recalling a Betrayal, Over Lunch

By Phil McCombs

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic stories were always hard for me to write. It was the tales of individual people, in their struggles to survive and triumph, that mesmerized me.

gon's smoky-hot sprawl during the years of the American war, to the suburbs of modern Washington and other U.S. cities where part of the vast Vietnamese diaspora — thought to number 850,000 in the United States alone — has settled.

MEANWHILE too horrified at America's abandonment of Vietnam ever to live here.

meaningitis, and how they had eaten roots they dug from among the corpses. In the early '50s they came South and flourished in the corrupt swirl of Saigon.

On April 17, he recounted, President Thieu sent him to Washington with Gregory Nguyen Tien Hung, the minister of planning, to ask for continued U.S. support — a hopeless task, since Congress had already pulled the plug on aid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Serbs in Opposition

Regarding "Stop the Hand-Wringing, Move Against Serbia" (Opinion, May 22) by William Safire, and "Listen to the Serbs" (Letters to the Editor, May 26) by Dejan Mihailovic:

national stereotypes. All Serbs are "ferocious," Communist and, in Mr. Safire's words, "not oppressed by their own dictator."

given the sophisticated nature of Thai culture and its long, proud practice of the arts of negotiation and compromise.

child-rearing issues took the father's role into consideration. It does take two people to bring a child into the world.

are subscribing to a dualism that separates the acts of the spirit from those of the body. Catholicism insists on wholeness.

When I had known him in Saigon, Bich had told me his subconscious was crowded with images of imperial majesty — his father, for example, garbed in bright ceremonial colors, seated on a royal pallet in his ornate receiving chamber, glimpsed by the child through a rackled array of tridents and other ancient weapons.

There was one bizarre and almost — it seemed at the time — humorous scene: a priest in black robe, standing in the prow of a little boat pointing forward as his companions rowed, with his motor scooter by his side.

It Still Takes Two

Regarding "Dan Quayle's Baby Missteps" (May 21):

It is about time that abortion and

brother Nicholas J. Harding, Rome.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

The writer covered the fall of Saigon for The Washington Post.

GENERAL NEWS

Skulls Found in China Cast Doubt on Theory Of an 'Eve' in Africa

By Boyce Rensberger

WASHINGTON — Two ancient human skulls found recently in China are lending support to a new theory of how anatomically modern human beings evolved from earlier hominids.

original form of the DNA passed on by one woman. From the current distribution of DNA differences around the world, they also concluded that Africa was the woman's home.



The skulls contain Homo erectus and Homo sapiens features. They may explain the origin of Asians, Africans and Europeans.

ASIAN TOPICS

Help for Ex-Mobsters In Tying the Line

Help is at hand for Japanese gangsters trying to knuckle down to a new life. Reuters reports from Tokyo.

nerves and blood vessels, the patient should regain some digital movement. Yakuza have been going straight in increasing numbers since March, when a new law took effect that gives police and local authorities more power to fight organized crime.

Advertisement for La Pierre Saint Honoré real estate, featuring a large black and white photograph of a couple in formal attire. Text includes: "ONLY HE WHO IS UNIQUE CAN PERCEIVE THAT WHICH IS RARE." "Sur les Champs-Élysées, l'un des immeubles qui ont fait l'histoire de la plus célèbre avenue du monde, dont aujourd'hui entrer dans la vôtre." "A building for your future, anchored in the rich past of the Champs-Élysées, the world famous Avenue." "LA PIERRE SAINT HONORÉ" "For a personal presentation of this exceptional property, wherever you are in the world, contact Mr. Yves Clément. A private fax line is at your disposal (33) (1) 42.60.29.52 Paris France."

5 More Found Guilty In East Timor Killings

JAKARTA — Courts-martial in Bali have sentenced five more soldiers to terms of 12 to 18 months for disobedience and misconduct in the killing of more than 50 demonstrators in East Timor last November, Indonesian newspapers reported Thursday.

Similarly, modern Africans and Europeans and their descendants worldwide may be able to trace their origins to peoples living in their homelands long before the time of the purported 'Eve' but also interbreeding with immigrants from the other continents.

### EC: It'll Go Ahead Anyway on Pact

(Continued from page 1)

mean the end of the country's stable currency, the Deutsche mark, and Germany's states are also demanding a greater role in Community decisions.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany pressed unsuccessfully at Maastricht for greater powers for the elected European Parliament, to exercise more control over the unelected powerful executive, the EC Commission, in Brussels.

Hostility to the EC Commission and its president, Jacques Delors, is high in Britain, where 100 members of Prime Minister John Major's Conservative Party on Wednesday supported a parliamentary motion calling for a rethinking of government policy on the treaty.

Mr. Major announced on Wednesday that the ratification process would be temporarily suspended because of the Danish decision.

The Portuguese foreign minister, Joao de Deus Pinheiro, said that EC business would proceed normally at the summit meeting that his government will host in Lisbon later this month.

Britain is to take over the Community's rotating presidency from Portugal in July, and Mr. Major intends then to urge quick progress

in the enlargement of the Community.

Sweden, Austria, and Finland have applied, Switzerland has said it would soon, and Norway is expected to make a decision this fall.

Norwegians were somewhat amused to find themselves hosting a crisis meeting of the Community before they had even decided whether to join.

Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary also want to become members, around the end of the decade or earlier if possible.

—CRAIG R. WHITNEY

### Despite Oxford Protest, A College to Admit Men

The Associated Press

OXFORD, England — Somerville College said Thursday that it would admit men in 1995 after the university chancellor overruled student objections.

The decision would leave St. Hilda's as the last women-only college among the 26 at Oxford. In a ballot, more than 86 percent of the 336 undergraduate and 86 graduate students at the college, which was founded in 1879, voted to fight the move.



Foreign Ministers Joao de Deus Pinheiro of Portugal, left, and Uffe Ellemann-Jensen of Denmark, conferring prior to the emergency session Thursday in Oslo on the treaty on European union.

### NATO: Alliance Offers New Peacekeeping Support

(Continued from page 1)

called on all states to provide humanitarian assistance.

Mr. Eagleburger, who attended the NATO session because Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d was attending his 40th reunion at Princeton, repeated the tone and substance of remarks that Mr. Baker had made about the situation in the Balkans at a meeting in Lisbon last month.

NATO, he said, "must now become effective in helping resolve peacefully the different but multiple conflicts which threaten European stability in the post-Cold War era." He said the alliance should provide military assets for peacekeeping operations that might eventually be decided on by the security conference.

"Let me make clear in this respect that the United States is prepared to make essential contributions, such as lift and logistics, to peacekeeping operations," he said.

The United Nations and the Western European Union, the military arm of the European Community's efforts to build a European defense network, could also provide resources for such missions, as could former Soviet countries.

"We had the impression that the American side strongly supported sanctions, not excluding military

action, but that practically that is still hardly thinkable," said the German foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, who met with Mr. Eagleburger in Bonn earlier this week.

"He told me that he thought American public opinion would be unlikely to support the sending of U.S. ground troops to Yugoslavia," Mr. Kinkel said.

NATO ministers plan to meet Friday with representatives of the former Soviet states to discuss other security issues. On Thursday, they urged Russia and the Baltic states to complete an agreement quickly on the status of former Soviet forces on Baltic territory.

### BELGRADE: The Stress of War

(Continued from page 1)

overthrow" of the Yugoslav government.

The commanding general of the air force said that if the American military intervened "we must fight to the last man."

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia — whom the West has singled out as chiefly responsible for provoking factional war amid the ruins of the old six-republic Yugoslav federation — proclaimed that UN trade sanctions aimed primarily at his regime would not last long and that the world would soon discover it was wrong and he was right.

In the meantime, gasoline and cigarette prices here doubled, hyperinflation climbed away at 3 percent a day, Yugoslav assets abroad were seized, the highly regarded Yugoslav soccer team was booted out of Sweden, Belgrade airport was shut down and hundreds of cargo-laden Yugoslav trucks bound for foreign cities were turned back at the Hungarian border.

Perhaps most painfully for traditionally proud and defiant people, the 10.5 million citizens are being forced to think that the rest of the world may be right.

"Our most damaging problem is not wanting to think," said Dr. Ralic, the child psychiatrist. "We are so overwhelmed with information that is not true or is too terrible to imagine. We would rather not think about it."

Here in Belgrade, which has been untouched by a year of savage violence that has flattened scores of other cities in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, the parish stumps is revealing deep social divisions.

The split runs between young and old, between young professionals worried about the future and pensioners obsessed with the past, between those who feel guilty about recent Serb atrocities in Bosnia and Croatia and those who are still aggrieved by wrongs committed against Serbs over the last five centuries.

Evidence of the split is everywhere. Most of those who voted in parliamentary elections here last weekend had gray hair. They called themselves patriots and "proud Serbs" and said they gave no credence to foreign and opposition charges that the election was rigged to legitimize Mr. Milosevic's power.

An election boycott drew support mostly from the young, and it was the young — nearly 50,000 of them — who turned out in Belgrade on Sunday for a demonstration that demanded Mr. Milosevic step down.

"Whatever the world is doing to us, we deserve it," said Vlada Obric, 24, a graduate student in engineering at Belgrade University. Serbian society is in the grip of a "mass psychosis" created by the Milosevic-controlled state media, said Mr. Obric, who added that he was "nauseated" by a nation that is capable of justifying to itself the indiscriminate shelling of civilian populations by Serb militia forces.

Mr. Obric said hood would have to be spilled in Belgrade to overthrow Mr. Milosevic and that the Serbian leader's fall would come the moment students stormed the television station and deprive him of his "only salvation."

Milan Trivic, 66, a pensioner, has figured out the whys and wherefores of the UN sanctions through the lessons of Serbian history. Germany, Hungary and Austria were Serbia's enemies in World Wars I and II, and now they champion the sanctions, he said.

"The new order in the world these days is being created by the powerful nations, just as it has always been. Germany is working with the United States. Russia is no longer strong."

Echoing the same analysis of the sanctions that is carried by Belgrade television, Mr. Trivic said that the United States and Germany were determined to overthrow Mr. Milosevic and "bring obedient leadership here."

"This," he declared, "is a test of what is soon going to happen in Russia."

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### VOTERS: U.S. Politics in Chaos

(Continued from page 1)

dale, which was one turn in the downward spiral of the Democratic Party. "The issue is how do they realign to get back on the ascent, or are we witnessing the start of a third party movement? I don't think we have the answer to that."

Eight years ago, Lee Atwater, then a rising Republican strategist, calculated that any candidate with negative ratings of 30 percent was severely wounded, and if public aversion to a candidate broke 40 percent, the wound was virtually certain to be fatal.

In this election, as politics and politicians have fallen to new lows on public barometers, Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton are viewed negatively by 40 percent or more of the voters in their own parties in California, and by overwhelming majorities in the opposition party.

Mr. Perot, in turn, is not in much better shape, viewed negatively by more than 45 percent of California Democrats who voted on Tuesday, and by nearly 35 percent of California Republican voters.

Mr. Perot changes many basic

assumptions and calculations in the 1992 election.

Take, for example, state-by-state predictions of probable winners. In a two-person, two-party contest, Mr. Bush would be considered likely to carry Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, the poll-taker Harrison Hickman noted. With Mr. Perot in the race, Mr. Clinton's strong base of support among black and Hispanic voters gives him a much better chance of winning a plurality in the three-way contest.

Conversely, the opposite is true in such Democratic-leaning states as Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania, where Mr. Perot would likely split the anti-Bush vote, giving the incumbent president a better shot in these mid-Atlantic and Northeast states.

One of the victims of the 1992 election, according to a number of analysts, is the trend that appeared to be favoring the emergence of a steadily growing Republican Party. "The rise in Republican identification seems to have hit the dust," said Martin Wattenberg, a political scientist at the University of California at Irvine.

### SLAVES: India Business as Usual

(Continued from page 1)

generations. My father was bonded labor and also my grandfather. I worked on a rice field in Channaur-dina village." That is in Madhya Pradesh in central India.

"I was never paid any wages," he added. "I was just given some food. I was released three months ago by the Supreme Court."

But freedom alone is not enough for men like Mr. Kandoi. "We realized that here was a problem of looking after these people, otherwise they would go back to being bonded laborers," Mr. Satyarthi said. "We found out that government officials were absolutely reluctant to help bonded laborers."

So last year he formed what he calls Mukti Ashram, or Liberation Retreat, where he works with former bonded laborers.

"People who are bonded laborers are mental slaves," he said. "It is hard for them to mix in society. They feel themselves very inferior. They feel the burden of being casteless. They have no way of earning a living. They have no idea what to do with money. And they are afraid of everyone. If you ask them what their conditions are, they say, 'Oh, everything is good.'"

"But this is because of a sense of having done something wrong in a previous birth. In their whole lifetime, they have never come across anyone who actively helped them. No one. So building up trust with them is a serious problem."

With money from private donors, he bought a small piece of land on the outskirts of Ibrahim-pur. He hired a tailor, carpenter, weaver, iron worker and mason to teach trades to the laborers, a counselor to help with their adjustment problems and a cook to feed them.

He has 100 people around India working full time to free laborers from servitude, mostly by trying to get court orders enforced. And every three months, his colleagues

send 50 to 60 laborers to Mukti Ashram for training.

Despite the efforts of his ashram, and the injunctions of the law, the ranks of bonded laborers continue to grow, Mr. Satyarthi said. "We have liberated about 5,000 children in the last 10 years. But in the last 10 years, about 100,000 children have come into the industry."

### OIL: Saudi Ultimatum

(Continued from page 1)

tween the two countries has revived bitter animosities that have their roots in tribal and territorial disputes going back to the early '30s. The two countries then fought a border war, and tribes led by Prince Faisal, who later became king, took over Assir Province, which some Yemenis still claim.

With a population of about 13 million, as compared to Saudi Arabia's more than 10 million, Yemen could, if its economic situation ever improved, become a challenger to the Saudi dominance of the Arabian Peninsula.

Before the Gulf crisis, Yemen joined Iraq, Jordan and Egypt in forming the Arab Cooperation Council, a regional alliance that was created to balance, and in the Saudi view encircle, the Gulf Cooperation Council. The latter group is headed by the Saudis in alliance with Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

Several of the oil companies involved swiftly responded by freezing or ending their activities in Yemen, although at least one company, Hunt Oil Co. of the United States, appears to have politely rejected the Saudi warning.

President Boris Yeltsin called a cabinet meeting that would establish a new Ministry of Security, the successor to the KGB security police.

Up to now, border tensions between the former Soviet republics have been largely symbolic, but the collapse of the Soviet Union in December.

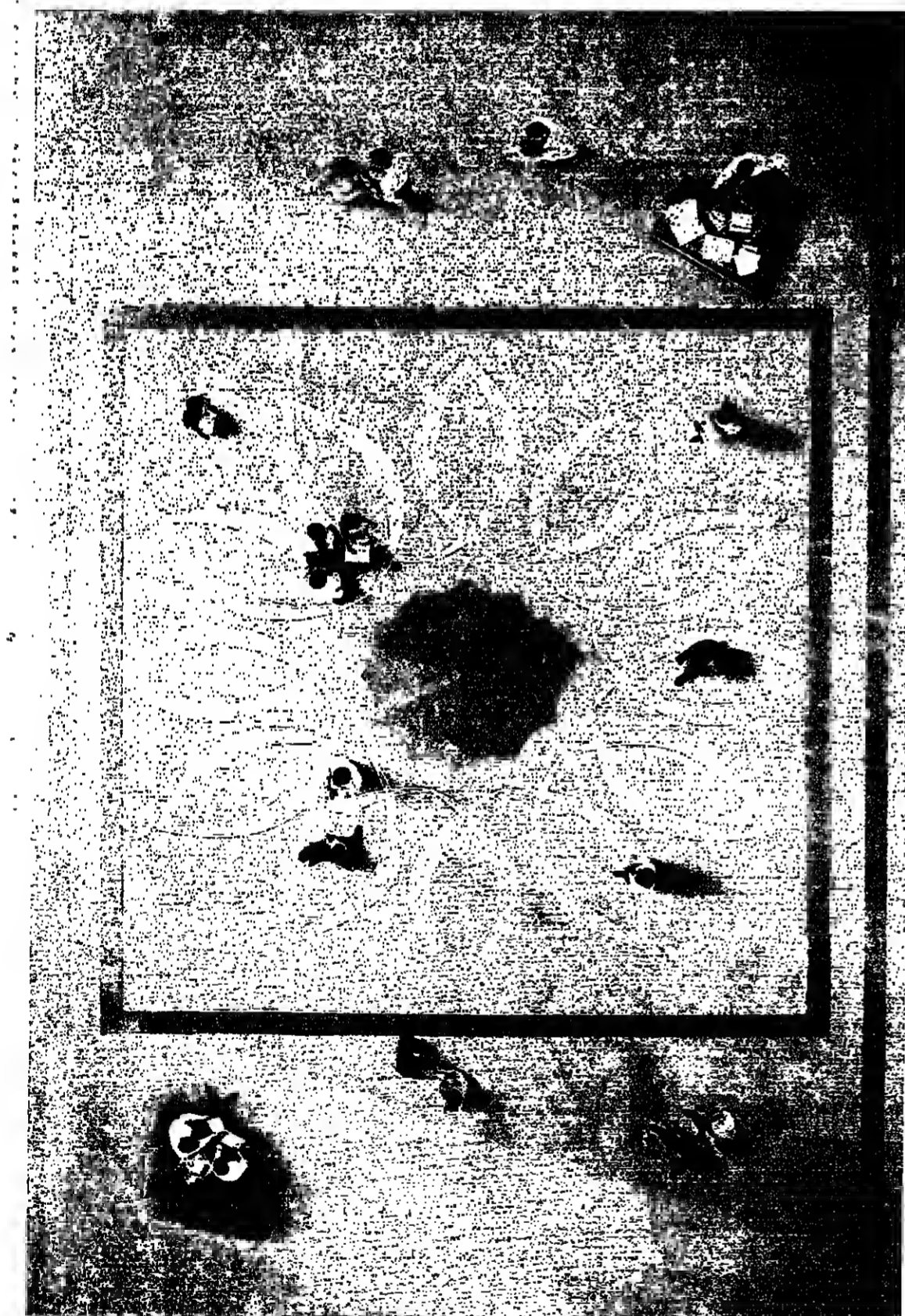
Apart from Ukraine, which has been united with Russia for more than three centuries, the republics also have established with Azerbaijan and the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Tats said that customs posts would be set up on the borders of Georgia. There are no immediate plans for a formal treaty with Muslim republics of Central Asia.

In recent speeches, Mr. Yeltsin complained about the "permeability" of the frontiers of the former Soviet Commonwealth of Independent States and the relaxation of visa requirements.

It has become a comparatively simple matter for foreigners to enter Ukraine, the Baltic states, Azerbaijan without a visa and to go on to travel freely around Russia.

The announcement on the occasion of a Russian state from Moscow's stand on military relations with other republics in the last few days, the new Russian



Vaclav

Sweden. Vows Full And End

By Joseph F...

PARIS — ...

Sweden plans to ...

Mr. Perot ...

Russia Mo Easy Boro

By Michael De...

MOSCOW — ...

President Boris Y...

It has become a...

The announcement...

هكزا من الأصيل

# 80 Parties Vie for Czechoslovaks' Votes

By William E. Schmidt  
New York Times Service

BRNO, Czechoslovakia—The rally was supposed to be a rousing send-off for candidates running on the Civic Movement ticket, the political party that is direct heir of the popular front that forced Czechoslovakia's Communist government to give up power in 1989.

But fewer than 300 people were huddled under umbrellas in a rain-soaked square in this city, at the very center of the country, watching and listening while the party's speakers cajoled passers-by to choose them when they go the polls on Friday and Saturday, in Czechoslovakia's second free parliamentary election since the so-called Velvet Revolution.

Barely three years ago, the Civic Forum, as the democratic front was then called, used to draw hundreds of thousands of people to rallies demanding free elections and the end of Communist rule, and its candidates won more than half the votes in the first parliamentary ballot in 1990.

But public opinion polls suggest that the Civic Movement, as the front is now called, will be fortunate to get more than 7 percent of the vote this time, drowned out by a growing babble of ambitious new voices and new special interest groups.

Both the Civic Forum and its Slovak counterpart, People Against Violence, have splintered since 1990 into myriad parties whose pleas have not just exhausted and bewildered many voters, but virtually assured Czechoslovakia of parlia-

mentary gridlock once the ballots are counted this weekend.

With dozens of parties and hundreds of candidates crowding ballots for the federal legislature, as well as the separate Czech and Slovak republic legislatures, some Czechoslovak voters are wondering if there can be such a thing as too much democracy.

At last count, there are more than 80 parties competing for the ballot in the Czech republic and neighboring Slovakia.

Among other causes, they have assembled to advocate the interests of Communists and former Communists, gypsies and beer drinkers, Slovak nationalists and pro-European democrats, monetarists and mothers.

Under Czechoslovak law, any party that fails to get at least 5 percent of the vote will be cut off from legislature seats.

Still, it is possible it will take weeks of negotiations, once the votes are counted this weekend, to assemble the governing coalition.

Matisek Gustav, an adviser to the Civic Democratic Union in Slovakia, the party that emerged as the political arm of People Against Violence, said he was disappointed by the fragmentation but not surprised.

In the 1990 elections, candidates for People Against Violence won a third of the vote in Slovakia.

Polls suggest that the Civic Democratic Union, the new name the front adopted only a few months ago, may not even win enough votes to be in the legislature.

In Slovakia, People Against Violence has begot two more separate Christian Democratic parties and the Movement for Democratic Slovakia, which has settled on the more prosperous Czech republic as its enemy.

The Movement is running far ahead in public opinion polls, and in emotional campaign speeches, Vladimir Meciar, a former Communist and one of the main Movement proponents, has cast the election as a kind of referendum on whether Slovakia ought to dissolve or loosen its federal ties to Prague, and go its own way.

In the Czech republic, where the economy is far more buoyant and political sympathies much more tilted toward the West, the old Civic Forum has spun off parties and political leaders more inclined toward economic reform and a strong anti-Communist.

The most powerful by far is Vaclav Klaus, an unyielding advocate of economic reform who, like Mr. Meciar, has a vast following, particularly among young people, who are drawn by his forceful, even imperious, style.

While most rallies attract, at most, a few hundred faithful, Mr. Klaus drew more than 6,000 to a stadium outside Bratislava on Tuesday.

Dusan Dorotin, the vice chairman of the Party of the Democratic Left, which is made up of former Communists and running second in Slovakia polls, said voters were confused, and as a result were often drawn to the most forceful personalities.



Vaclav Klaus, head of the Civic Democratic Union, got scant attention from two Prague residents waiting Thursday for a bus.

## Sweden, Its Eye on EC, Vows Full Security Role And End to Neutrality

By Joseph Fitchett  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS—Formally pledging full security cooperation if Sweden is admitted to the European Community, Defense Minister Anders Björck said Thursday that his country's neutrality amounted to "stone tablets that have now been broken" beyond repair.

Spelling out a new Swedish approach more compatible with other West European countries' views, Mr. Björck said that Sweden would gradually expand its military involvement with its Western neighbors in step with closer economic and political ties.

Swedish political leaders generally, and not just his own conservative government, have reached a consensus on abandoning the country's traditional neutrality as the price of membership in the Community, Mr. Björck said.

But the process will be gradual. Sweden plans to increase its military spending—backing the trend toward shrinking budgets elsewhere—and what it can modernize its own defenses, safeguard its defense industries and thus continue to stay out of military alliances such as NATO. The nation has an armed force of about 65,000 and can mobilize 725,000.

Mr. Björck said that Sweden planned to "remain neutral in the event of war in our vicinity," but nonetheless expected to move steadily closer through the 1990s toward full participation in European defense activities.

Addressing the Western European Union, he emphasized that Sweden was ready to accept all the obligations in the EC blueprint set by the Maastricht summit meeting—and just rejected by Danish voters.

He made it plain, for example, that EC membership for Sweden—which could come as early as 1995—would immediately prompt Stockholm to seek a full role in the Western European Union, the de-

fense body responsible for EC military cooperation.

Like neutral Ireland, Denmark unofficially declined, even before the referendum outcome, to take the step after Maastricht of adhering to the Western European Union.

Suggesting that Danes may have become indifferent to security issues now that the Cold War is over, Mr. Björck said that the Swedish commitment was to an "ideological" vision of Europe as a full-fledged world power, not to a mercantilist concept of a European free-trade zone.

Urging EC governments to stick to the 1995 timetable for Swedish entry, Mr. Björck said that in Sweden "yes-sayers will be mobilized," including the strongly pro-EC business and political elites, before a 1994 referendum on the question.

Sweden was ready, he said, to help Europe develop enough military muscle to handle future regional crises, such as the one in Yugoslavia, on its own.

But, he said, his government hoped EC military cooperation "will not develop in a way that will undermine the role played by the United States in our part of the world," because Sweden still faced Russian forces with growing military capabilities in the Baltic region.

Unidentified submarines—presumably Russian—have reappeared in Swedish waters for the first time in months, after speculation that such activity had ceased permanently.

Stockholm's concern to avoid alarming Moscow is evident in Swedish reluctance to give military aid to the Baltic republics, where Russian forces remain, or to explore links with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The government set up an independent panel last week to investigate allegations of extensive covert Swedish cooperation with NATO during the Cold War.

## Russia Moves to Curb Easy Border Crossings

By Michael Dobbs  
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW—In a new setback to hopes for creating a free trade zone on the ruins of the former 15-republic Soviet Union, Russia announced Thursday that it would introduce formal border controls with five neighbors, including Ukraine.

President Boris N. Yeltsin said at a cabinet meeting that Russia would establish its own border guards, subordinate to the Ministry of Security, the successor to the KGB security police.

Up to now, border controls between the former Soviet republics have been largely symbolic, despite the collapse of the Soviet Union in December.

Apart from Ukraine, which had been united with Russia for more than three centuries, frontiers will also be established with Azerbaijan and the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Tass said that customs points would be set up on the border with Georgia. There are no immediate plans for a formal frontier with the Muslim republics of Central Asia.

In recent speeches, Mr. Yeltsin complained about the "permeability" of the frontiers of the 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States and the relaxation of visa requirements.

It has become a comparatively simple matter for foreigners to enter Ukraine, the Baltic states or Azerbaijan without a visa and then go on to travel freely around Russia.

The announcement on the creation of a Russian state frontier coincided with a toughening in Moscow's stand on military negotiations with other republics. Over the last few days, the new Russian

defense minister, Pavel Grachev, has warned several republics not to "provoke" Russian troops stationed on their territory.

Tass quoted Mr. Grachev as saying that his troops were coming under increasing pressure in the three Baltic states and the western republic of Moldova and had been authorized to shoot back if they came under fire.

Mr. Grachev said that the 14th Russian Army, which is stationed in Moldova, might abandon its neutrality in the conflict between the Moldovan authorities and Russian-speaking secessionists.

In a message to the Lithuanian president, Vytautas Landsbergis, published in Moscow on Thursday, Mr. Grachev said that "all possible means" would be used to guarantee the "honor and interests" of Russian soldiers stationed in the republic.

All three Baltic republics are now accusing Moscow of dragging its feet on negotiations on the pull-back of 130,000 troops from the region. Russian leaders want to delay the withdrawal of the troops until at least 1994 because of the lack of housing in Russia.

"The Baltic states do not understand that we cannot simply pull out our servicemen and put them in tents," General Dmitri Volkogonov, a senior military adviser to Mr. Yeltsin, said in an interview this week. "This goes beyond our possibilities. We call on Baltic leaders to show some common sense."

According to General Volkogonov, 195,000 officers are already without housing in Russia. He and other military leaders have expressed fears that a hasty withdrawal from the Baltic states could lead to an explosion of discontent within the military, endangering the course of reform.



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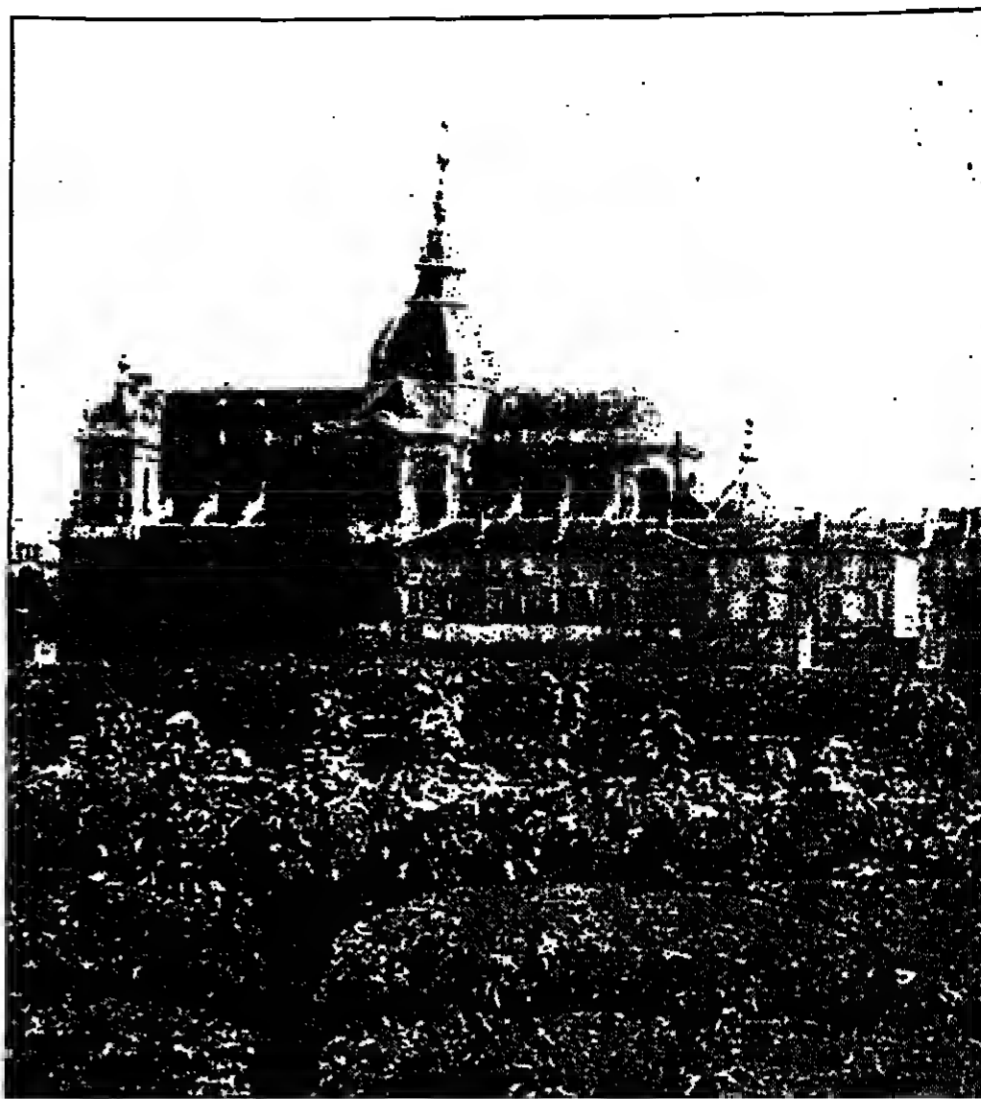


Horticultural Chic: Tour Paris Gardens

By Jean Rafferty

PARIS—No one is quite sure who has christened 1992 as the European year of the garden, but it is one Euro-event Parisians are happy to celebrate...

On the Left Bank, the museum of the Luxembourg Gardens last month held an exhibition, "Cent Jardins à Paris et en Ile de France." Extraordinary gardens in the Paris region were illustrated in paintings, prints, maps, books, tapestries and an impressive scale model of the 17th-century chateau gardens of the Prince de Conti...



The Potager du Roy at Versailles, a decorative 17th-century fruit and vegetable garden, designed to provide Louis XIV with fresh delicacies for his table.

DO'S AND DON'TS
Month of Visits: Do get a guide from a French tourist office of private gardens you can visit.
Beating the Crowds: Don't try to go to Bagatelle or the Luxembourg on fine weekend days.

THE ARTS GUIDE

BRITAIN
London: Accademia Italiana (tel: 225.34.74). To June 21: "Recovering Pompeii." Two hundred objects excavated from the ruins of Pompeii...



Museum of London: Photograph by Paul Baldesare.

MUSEUM OF LONDON
London: To June 21: "Transport in London." Contemporary photographs by the London Documentary Photographers group...

POLAND
Warsaw: National Museum (tel: 21.10.31). To Aug. 8: "Polish painting in the collection of Ewa and Wojtek Fibak." Paintings and watercolors by Polish and Polish-Jewish artists...

JAPAN
Kyoto: National Museum of Modern Art (tel: 7651.4111). To July 5: "Issamu Noguchi Retrospective 1992." 100 sculptures by the Japanese sculptor...

NETHERLANDS
Amsterdam: Van Gogh Museum (tel: 570.52.00). To June 28: "Prints by Yoshitaki, master of Ukiyo-e printmaking..."

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions for ACROSS and DOWN sections.

LEICA M6 advertisement featuring a photograph of the camera and the text "A MASTERPIECE OF ART" and "The freedom to see."

UNITED STATES
Kansas City: The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art (tel: 551.4000). To June 14: "The Century of Tung Chi-Chi (1552-1636)." 171 paintings and calligraphic items...

Advertisement for the Classic Baseball Jacket, featuring an image of the jacket, the text "An American Classic! THE Classic Baseball JACKET", and details about the product and pricing.





MARKET DIARY
Dow Edges Lower
As Key Sectors Slip

Bloomberg Business News
NEW YORK — Wall Street stocks closed narrowly lower Thursday as a slump in drug and tobacco stocks offset strength in auto shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.26 to 3,399.73. Declining stocks led advances, 8-to-6, on the

N.Y. Stocks

New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active, with about 204 million shares changing hands on the Big Board.
"The market has sort of hit the wall here," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment strategist at First Albany. "On one side, it's clear the economy and earnings are recovering. On the other, there's still a nagging concern about valuations."

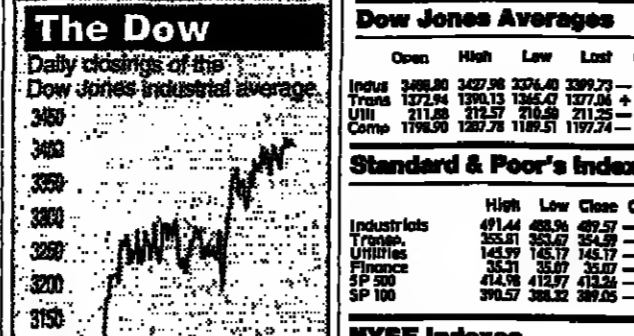
Lurking in the background, meanwhile, are some "demoralizing events" Mr. Johnson said, including Ross Perot's emergence as a presidential candidate and the steep decline in drug stocks. Investors are disaffected with Mr. Perot's failure to explain his positions on economic and political issues, he said.
Drug shares continued to drop on concerns spurred by Bristol-Myers Squibb's statement Tuesday that earnings would fall below

dampered expectations because of low demand from wholesalers. Bristol-Myers Squibb lost 7/8 to 65 3/4 and Glaxo Holdings gave up 1/8 to 26 1/4.
Xoma plunged 4 1/2 to 15 1/4 after the Food and Drug Administration told the company the federal agency might need more information before it approves Xoma's sepsis drug ES. The news came one day after rival Centocor said the FDA ordered a new Phase III trial of a competing drug, Centocin.
Tobacco stocks tumbled on nervousness about a possible negative ruling for the industry in the Cipolone case now before the Supreme Court.
Philip Morris was down more than 1 point.
General Motors, the most actively traded stock, soared 1 1/4 to 43 1/4 following Wednesday's reports of higher auto sales for late May. Ford Motor, the fourth most active issue, gained 1/4 to 48 1/4.
USX Corp.-U.S. Steel rose 1/8 to 26 1/4, and Phelps Dodge climbed 1 1/2 to 95 1/4.

The industrial metals group has lagged behind the broad market, but that's beginning to change, helped in part by a rally in copper prices, said Richard Meyer, head of institutional trading at Ladenburg Thalmann.
The market's broad-based recovery is not yet over, he said.
"Traders in Europe also said they were awaiting further direction Friday from U.S. jobs data for May. The EC crisis continues to loom over trading and raise doubts despite assurances from 11 of its members that the treaty would go ahead even without Denmark.
Traders noted that even if the 11 did proceed as planned, the treaty would not be legally binding on any of them unless it had been ratified by all 12 EC members.
Against other currencies, the dollar dropped to 1.4650 Swiss francs, from 1.4715, and to 5.4145 French francs, from 5.4125. The pound gained to \$1.8270 from \$1.8165. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Demand for DM Pulls Dollar Below 1.6 Level

NEW YORK — The dollar slipped below the 1.6000 Deutsche mark level Thursday as traders heeded a report on Friday, May 21, 1992.
The U.S. unit ended at 127.350 yen, from 127.345. There were reports that the Bank of Japan intervened against the dollar in Tokyo before the opening in New York.
But John Lyman, senior customer dealer at Bank of Tokyo Trust, said, "I think the market has shrugged off the Bank of Japan intervention, but it would be a different matter if other G-7 countries joined in."
The dollar gained to 1.4622 Swiss francs from 1.4609, but re-



Daily closing of Dow Jones industrial average

Table with 5 columns: Date, High, Low, Close, Change. Shows Dow Jones performance from 1991 to 1992.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market indices like NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on AMEX Most Active stocks.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on NYSE Most Active stocks.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on AMEX Most Active stocks.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on NYSE Most Active stocks.

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Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on AMEX Most Active stocks.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on EUROPEAN FUTURES.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Food commodities.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Industrial commodities.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Stock indexes.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Dividends.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on U.S. Futures.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Financial markets.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on U.S. Futures.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Financial markets.

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Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on U.S. Futures.

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Focuses on Financial markets.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table with multiple columns showing stock market data for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, and London.

Table with multiple columns showing stock market data for various countries including Frankfurt, London, and Zurich.

Euro Disney Cautious on Profit

PARIS — Euro Disney SCA said Thursday that more than 1.5 million people had visited its theme park in the seven weeks since it opened April 12, but it abandoned a forecast that it would make profit this year.
The company said profit fell to 74.6 million francs (\$13.77 million) in its first half, to March 31, from 120.7 million francs a year earlier. Shares of Walt Disney Co., which owns 49 percent of Euro Disney, dropped \$1.875 to close at \$37.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.
Euro Disney previously said it expected 11 million visitors in its first year of operation. President Robert Fitzpatrick indicated that the figures for the first seven weeks did not guarantee a similar rate of attendance throughout the year.

U.S. FUTURES

Table with multiple columns showing futures market data for various commodities like Grains, Metals, and Livestock.

Table with multiple columns showing futures market data for various commodities like Stock Indexes and Commodity Indexes.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Retail Sales Creep Up, Recovery Still Detected

NEW YORK (NYT) — Sales in most U.S. retail chains stores crept up in May, continuing the sluggish growth that began with a lull in January but has wound down ever since, the companies reported Thursday.
J.C. Penney & Co. and Wal-Mart confounded the trend, posting strong increases. But clothing specialty stores, like Limited and AnnTaylor, lost sales because of unusually cold, rainy weather that quelled consumers' desire to buy summer clothing.
Most other companies had a 1 or 2 percent improvement in sales during May. Analysts said even though the month overall was disappointing, they still saw glimmers of a recovery lurking in the reported sales numbers.

The Salomon Brothers Retailing Index, which tracks the sales of a basket of leading retailers, rose 4.2 percent in May. "The underpinnings for an improved retail sales and earnings picture for the year are becoming more evident," said Jeffrey M. Fearer, a retail analyst with Salomon.
Analysts are now looking to the back-to-school season in August, when they expect a rise in sales that will continue until Christmas.

Du Pont Merck Sets Japan Venture

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Du Pont Merck Pharmaceutical Co. and Banyu Pharmaceutical Co. plan to form a joint venture by the end of the year to develop and market drugs in Japan, they said Thursday.
The new venture's first drug will be Aviva, which is being tested for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease in the United States, he said.
The as-yet unnamed company will conduct any additional trials needed for Japanese regulatory approval and then market the product. For the first few years, a Du Pont Merck spokesman said, the sales force will be directed by Banyu until a separate company is formed.

Motorola, Samsung in Palm-Tops

SCHAUMBERG, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Motorola Inc. said it would develop and market an ultralight personal computer with wireless-communications capabilities with Samsung Electronics Co. before the end of the year.
Motorola becomes the latest U.S. electronics maker to leap into the burgeoning "pen" or "palm-top" computer sector, which analysts expect will account for as much as \$3 billion in revenue by 1995.
Motorola's agreement with Samsung is not exclusive, a Motorola spokesman said. Motorola already supplies communications processors for IBM's new PC Radio PCs and several other allies in the "pen" PC field. Samsung will build the handheld PCs in South Korea, incorporating Motorola's communications microprocessors, the companies said.

For the Record

Boeing Co. said that Emirates, the international airline owned by the government of Dubai, had signed a potential \$2 billion contract for the purchase of seven Boeing 777 twinjets with options on seven additional aircraft.
American Airlines said passenger traffic rose 12.7 percent to a record 7.7 billion revenue passenger miles in May, the first full month under its new fare structure. But American's load factor was down 1.5 points to 60.9 percent because of a 15 percent increase in capacity. (Bloomberg)

Booke A. Sells has been ousted as chairman and chief executive of Revco D.S. Inc., which emerged this week from bankruptcy court protection, the drug-store chain's board announced. (AP)

Large vertical advertisement on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off. Text includes 'French De...', 'Blue Circle...', 'Must...', and 'Return your order to...'

French Deal Will Cost Blue Circle £206 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Blue Circle Industries PLC, a British building-materials concern, said Thursday that it was buying a French maker of radiators and boilers, Compagnie Internationale de Chauffage SA, for a total of £206.1 million (\$375 million) including assumption of debt.

Wellcome Sets A July 6 Date For Stock Issue

LONDON — Wellcome PLC, the maker of the leading anti-AIDS drug Zalcitabine, on Thursday announced initial details of its plans for a huge share offer.

Zaire Seizes Foreign Oil Assets

KINSHASA, Zaire — The government has announced that it is seizing the assets of European and American oil companies based in Zaire in an effort to ease chronic fuel shortages.

Investor's Europe

Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Thursday Close, and Prev. Close. Rows include Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40, Amsterdam CBS Trend, Brussels Stock Index, Frankfurt FAZ, Helsinki HEX, London Financial Times 30, London FTSE 100, Madrid General Index, Milan MIB, Paris CAC 40, Stockholm Aftersvardren, Vienna Stock Index, Zurich S&P.

Boots Shares Slip Despite Profit Rise

LONDON — Boots Co., the retailing and pharmaceutical group, said Thursday that pretax profit last year rose 7.2 percent despite the recession.

KLM Returns to Profit, Reinstates Dividend

AMSTERDAM — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said Thursday that higher market share and cuts in costs helped it to return to profit in 1991-92, after a huge loss the previous year.

NESTLE: Acquisition of Perrier Hits an EC Snag

(Continued from first finance page) else force it to call off its deal with BSN and find another company to purchase Volvic.

FOSTERS: BHP Seeks to Boost Its Holding's Value

(Continued from first finance page) mine whether it is worthy of implementation.

Very briefly:

- Cable & Wireless PLC said it had agreed to buy a substantial minority stake in Sovam Teleport, a Moscow-based telecommunications joint venture; the maximum potential investment is \$4 million.

Hanson Buys U.S. Firm's Coal Mine

LONDON — Hanson PLC announced Thursday that its U.S.-based Peabody Holding Co. unit had agreed to buy Southern Ohio Coal Co.'s Marinka Mine and coal reserves for about \$165 million.

Advertisement for 'Doing Business in Today's Western Europe' book by Alan Tiller. Includes text: 'Must reading for penetrating the world's largest single market.' and a subscription form.

Advertisement for 'Doing Business in Today's Western Europe' book. Includes text: 'Subscribe to the IHT Here's what you get: SAVE up to 46% off the newsstand price.' and a subscription form.

NYSE

Thursday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press (Continued)

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including NYSE, AMEX, and various international markets like London, Frankfurt, and Tokyo.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Real estate listings categorized by region: USA Residential, Paris Area Furnished, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, and France. Includes details on properties, prices, and contact information.

Advertisement for Maître P. MICHAUD, Maître J.-P. HANNEQUIN, and Maître DRILLARD, lawyers in Paris. Includes contact information and office addresses.

Advertisement for VOLUNTARY SALE BY AUCTION at the Law Courts of Grasse. Details include property location, features, and contact information for Maître DRILLARD.

Advertisement for AGEDI, a real estate agency in Monaco. Lists various properties for sale and provides contact details for the agency.

Advertisement for PARK AGENCY, a real estate agency in Monaco. Lists properties and provides contact information.

Advertisement for 1 hr. Sth. PARIS, lovely villa construction. Features include swimming pool, landscaped garden, and proximity to motorway.

Advertisement for GREAT BRITAIN, The BOLTON STUDIOS. Offers luxury villas and services in the region.

Advertisement for AUTEUIL, NEW BUILDING OPEN SUNNY VIEW. Features 8 apartments with modern amenities.

Advertisement for DOUGLAS ELLMAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT IN PARIS. Offers services for property sales and rentals.

Advertisement for PARIS 18th, Nice building. Offers Montmartre style office and residential space.

Advertisement for ITALY, SOOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY. Offers luxury properties in Umbria.

Advertisement for SPAIN, MARBELLA - OPPORTUNITY. Offers a penthouse with pool and private elevator.

Advertisement for SWITZERLAND, LUGANO (SOUTHERN). Offers apartments for sale near the airport.

Advertisement for FRENCH PROVINCES, PRIME BORDEAUX WINERY. Offers a 31-hectare estate with vineyard.

Advertisement for LONDON LETTINGS, VISITING LONDON. Offers serviced apartments and hotel services.

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE, appears every FRIDAY. Lists various real estate services.

Advertisement for SWITZERLAND, LUGANO (SOUTHERN). Offers apartments for sale near the airport.

Large vertical advertisement for NASDAQ and SIEMENS NIXDORF, featuring logos and promotional text.

# NASDAQ

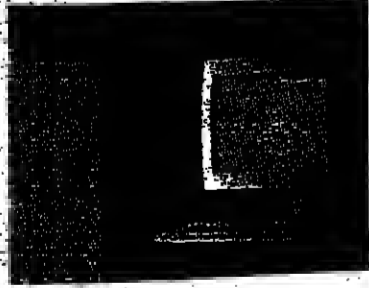
Thursday's Prices  
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Symbol	Div	Yield	High	Low	Close	Change
AA			10.25	10.15	10.20	-0.05
AAA			10.10	10.00	10.05	-0.05
AAA			10.05	9.95	10.00	-0.05
AAA			9.90	9.80	9.85	-0.05
AAA			9.75	9.65	9.70	-0.05
AAA			9.60	9.50	9.55	-0.05
AAA			9.45	9.35	9.40	-0.05
AAA			9.30	9.20	9.25	-0.05
AAA			9.15	9.05	9.10	-0.05
AAA			9.00	8.90	8.95	-0.05
AAA			8.80	8.70	8.75	-0.05
AAA			8.60	8.50	8.55	-0.05
AAA			8.45	8.35	8.40	-0.05
AAA			8.30	8.20	8.25	-0.05
AAA			8.15	8.05	8.10	-0.05
AAA			8.00	7.90	7.95	-0.05
AAA			7.80	7.70	7.75	-0.05
AAA			7.60	7.50	7.55	-0.05
AAA			7.45	7.35	7.40	-0.05
AAA			7.30	7.20	7.25	-0.05
AAA			7.15	7.05	7.10	-0.05
AAA			7.00	6.90	6.95	-0.05
AAA			6.80	6.70	6.75	-0.05
AAA			6.60	6.50	6.55	-0.05
AAA			6.45	6.35	6.40	-0.05
AAA			6.30	6.20	6.25	-0.05
AAA			6.15	6.05	6.10	-0.05
AAA			6.00	5.90	5.95	-0.05
AAA			5.80	5.70	5.75	-0.05
AAA			5.60	5.50	5.55	-0.05
AAA			5.45	5.35	5.40	-0.05
AAA			5.30	5.20	5.25	-0.05
AAA			5.15	5.05	5.10	-0.05
AAA			5.00	4.90	4.95	-0.05
AAA			4.80	4.70	4.75	-0.05
AAA			4.60	4.50	4.55	-0.05
AAA			4.45	4.35	4.40	-0.05
AAA			4.30	4.20	4.25	-0.05
AAA			4.15	4.05	4.10	-0.05
AAA			4.00	3.90	3.95	-0.05
AAA			3.80	3.70	3.75	-0.05
AAA			3.60	3.50	3.55	-0.05
AAA			3.45	3.35	3.40	-0.05
AAA			3.30	3.20	3.25	-0.05
AAA			3.15	3.05	3.10	-0.05
AAA			3.00	2.90	2.95	-0.05
AAA			2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.05
AAA			2.60	2.50	2.55	-0.05
AAA			2.45	2.35	2.40	-0.05
AAA			2.30	2.20	2.25	-0.05
AAA			2.15	2.05	2.10	-0.05
AAA			2.00	1.90	1.95	-0.05
AAA			1.80	1.70	1.75	-0.05
AAA			1.60	1.50	1.55	-0.05
AAA			1.45	1.35	1.40	-0.05
AAA			1.30	1.20	1.25	-0.05
AAA			1.15	1.05	1.10	-0.05
AAA			1.00	0.90	0.95	-0.05
AAA			0.80	0.70	0.75	-0.05
AAA			0.60	0.50	0.55	-0.05
AAA			0.45	0.35	0.40	-0.05
AAA			0.30	0.20	0.25	-0.05
AAA			0.15	0.05	0.10	-0.05
AAA			0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Japan Avoids a Row on Chips Industry to Boost U.S. Semiconductor Sales

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Japanese and U.S. industry officials announced an agreement Thursday aimed at quickly increasing sales of U.S. computer chips in Japan...

Japan's 10 largest semiconductor users, which account for about half of all Japanese chip purchases, agreed to take "emergency" action to dramatically increase purchases of foreign semiconductors over the next six months...

Imported Car Sales Fall in Japan

TOKYO — Japanese consumers bought fewer imported cars in May than they did a year earlier, marking the 17th straight monthly drop, the Japan Automobile Importers Association said Thursday...

Big Imports Cut Surplus In Taiwan

TAIPEI — Taiwan's trade surplus plunged 45.9 percent in May from a year earlier, to \$910 million, as big government infrastructure projects pulled in imports...

A senior Finance Ministry official said imports had begun to rise rapidly because work on major economic-development projects was accelerating...

Hongkong Telecom Sees Slower Gains After Pact

HONG KONG — Hongkong Telecommunications' agreement with the government to slash charges for the company's big e-mail service, international calls, will slow growth but the big hit will not come until next year...

There's no doubt the company will continue to grow, Mr. Toroe said, but added, "The profitability growth rate will decline."

Vietnam Farmers Are Left Holding Bumper Rice Crop

HANOI — Rice farmers in Vietnam have produced the biggest spring harvest on record, but face falling prices and hold big surpluses of the crop, especially in the Mekong Delta in the south...

Investor's Asia

Table showing market indices for Hong Kong (Hang Seng), Singapore (Straits Times), and Tokyo (Nikkei 225) with columns for Exchange, Index, Close, Prev. Close, and Change.

Very briefly:

- India's Central Bureau of Investigation filed criminal charges against Harshad Mehta, the financier who is at the center of a multibillion-rupee scam involving funds belonging to several banks...

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, currencies, and other details. Includes categories like International Equity, International Bond, and International Money Market.

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SPORTS FRENCH OPEN

Courting an Attack: The Final Battle Is Looming



Steffi Graf was pained by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's first-set rout.

By Ian Thomsen
International Herald Tribune
PARIS—Her black hair tied in a white bun, her shoulders hunched, Monica Seles tossed up a service ball and swung an axe at it.

Suddenly she starts hitting the ball very hard, and I was just defending myself. There wasn't much I could do. Seles was tired, and then she wasn't tired. She turned her back on the court, took a short walk, said something only she could hear.

Steffi Graf. "Why all these questions lately about burnout and young players having trouble? I mean, how many of them are having troubles? I don't see it at all. I mean, I feel fine. I think I am really motivated right now."



Monica Seles was nearly bowled over by Gabriela Sabatini before the defending champion rallied.



Petr Korda was down but not out after eliminating Andrei Cherkasov in the last men's quarterfinal.



Petr Korda was down but not out after eliminating Andrei Cherkasov in the last men's quarterfinal.

Both Top Seeds Face Upset, Then Prevail; Korda Gains Semis

By Nick Stout
International Herald Tribune
PARIS—Steffi Graf was facing break point. She sighed, then tossed up the ball and drove it up the middle. On the other side of the net, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario hardly saw it go by. In any event, she did not touch it.

European Training By Baseball 'Emvoys'

WASHINGTON—Players and coaches from U.S. colleges and universities will teach baseball in Great Britain and Czechoslovakia this summer.

SIDELINES

England's Soccer Team Loses 2 Players to Injuries
LONDON (Reuters)—England's preparations for the European soccer championship resumed another blow Thursday when defender Gary Stevens was ruled out with an ankle stress lesion that may require surgery.

For the Record
A.P. Indy drew the first post position Thursday and was made the early 6-5 favorite for Saturday's 124th running of the Belmont Stakes.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MINNESOTA—Outfielder Pat Nelsson, pitcher and Javier Brown, outfielder, to Portland, Pacific Coast League. Received Willie Banks, pitcher, and J.T. Brown, outfielder, from Portland.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
UTAH—Promoted Scott Layden to director of basketball operations.
GREEN BAY—Signed Steve Herry, head coach.

Baseball League Standings table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

American League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Central League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Basketball NBA Final table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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OBSERVER

Families, the Real Stuff

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — "White Heat" has been stuck in my mind for a week. It's that 1949 gangster movie that ends with James Cagney...

public government and the very politicians who extol "family values."
In "Bonnie and Clyde," there is an eerie pastoral moment when the two killers, hotly pursued by the law, receive shelter at a family barbecue...

Surely nobody who remembers "White Heat" can hear the words "family values" without shuddering. The political types dilating on the splendor of "family values," however, were not talking about family values...

At the end, Ma Joad comes in an obstruction of justice when son Tom decides to flee after killing a man. Does the politician extolling "family values" stand on the case? Does he cry: "Shame on Ma Joad! Throw the book at her for not turning in her son as the murderer?"

When talking family values, let's remember the Jarvik family. It was a family cemented together by love. The evil in which they conspired would have repelled movie audiences...

What could be more laudable than a government supervising the moral elevation of the family? As all of us here must know when not mesmerized by political quacks, every family is a self-governing institution...

Investing in Art and Life After Tennis

By Nick Stout
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A female voice resonated from the intercom after the bell was pressed: "Wait until I close up the dogs." Then the iron gate buzzed open, and the visitor was led along a stone-dirt path through the greenery and into the 18th-century mansion...



Wojtek Fibak at the opening of the exhibition of his art collection at the National Museum in Warsaw.

In the past decade and a half, Wojtek and Ewa Fibak have assembled what is reputed to be the world's largest private collection of Polish art. Last month, 240 of their 400 or so paintings went on display at the National Museum in Warsaw.

Most of the paintings, he said, were born in Poland, and many were of Jewish origin. "That's why many people regard the collection as a Polish-Jewish collection," he said.

The public On Saturday and Sunday there were a few thousand people each day. I went in the different rooms and talked about the different painters, their history, and so on.

"Tennis opened all the doors for me in every respect," said the man whose residences include not only the old hunting lodge in Boulogne but also a Scottish-style castle in Greenwich, Connecticut, apartments in New York and Monte Carlo and a house in his hometown of Poznan.

"I still have paintings in New York and Greenwich that represent the New York school of the 1980s," he said. "Some are living, but some are not—like Andy Warhol and Jean Michel Basquiat, who died at the age of 28."

"You can't do other things," he said. "There's no excuse for not reading newspapers, not going to other towns, not visiting museums or learning languages. I always concentrated on tennis, but I never devoted my life to tennis. I always wanted to do other things. That's why when I stopped, I never looked back."

PERSONALS

THANK YOU ST JUDE and Sacred Heart of Jesus who crowned my wedding...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Announcements and general information

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HOLIDAYS AND TRAVEL

Advertisement for various holiday rentals across Europe, including properties in France, Italy, Greece, and the Caribbean. Lists details for different locations like Provence, Sicily, and Crete.

HOTELS

Advertisement for KULM HOTEL ST. MORITZ, offering a summer holiday in a renovated hotel with modern amenities and a restaurant.

HOTELS

Advertisement for HOTEL ROC BLANC LIÉGE, featuring a spa and casino, and HOTEL ROMA VICTORIA in Rome.

HOTELS

Advertisement for HOTEL ROMA VICTORIA, HOTEL MANHATTAN, and HOTEL RESIDENCE DU ROY in Paris.

HOTELS

Advertisement for HOTEL MANHATTAN and HOTEL RESIDENCE DU ROY, highlighting their locations and amenities.

HOTELS

Advertisement for HOTEL MANHATTAN, HOTEL RESIDENCE DU ROY, and HOTEL ROMA VICTORIA, detailing their services.

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